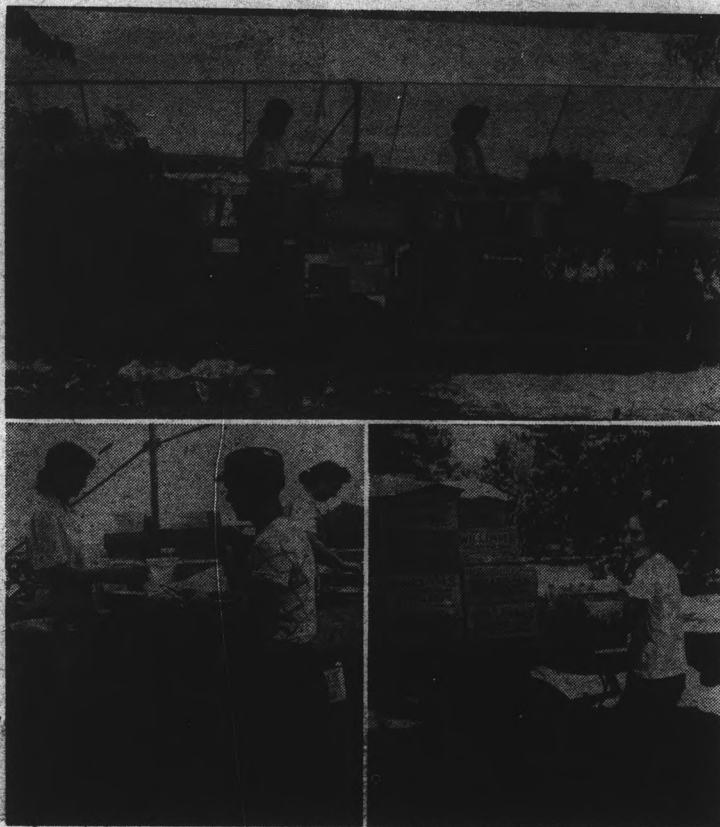


WILLIAMS & SONS PACK PEACHES IN ORCHARD AT COTTON CENTER



EXCESSIVE HANDLING of fruit is eliminated at the Cotton Center ranch of Williams and Sons, where peaches are packed on trailers that are moved through the orchard with the picking crews. Peaches are brought to the packing trailer in pickers' buckets, the fruit is placed in boxes which are later trucked to the Williams' plant for tallying and stamping, then placed in coolers prior to shipping. Shown, packing peaches on the orchard trailer, are Louise Griffin, left, Janet Williams and Helen Rauh. At left lower, Dean Fife delivers a bucket of peaches to Miss Williams and at lower right, Richard Williams loads a box of packed peaches.

Woodville Utility District Funds Studied; Initial Figures Show Valuation And Costs

The matter of providing funds for construction of facilities under the proposed Woodville Utility District is now being looked into by attorney for the district,

following the compilation of initial figures that show an assessed valuation for the proposed district of \$172,000 and an estimated cost of water facilities for the community of \$82,000.

Specific information being gathered now concerns the amount of bonded indebtedness in relation to assessed value that would be allowed if the district is formed and the amount of money, if any, that might be forthcoming from state or federal sources.

Included in the estimated \$82,000 was water mains, fire hydrants, two pumps and two

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Red Tops Slated For Tough Games

Woodville's Red Tops face a busy two weeks—entering California Semi-Pro Baseball tournament that opened yesterday in Sacramento and with a night game scheduled with the Visalia Cubs at Visalia August 2.

At Sacramento, Manager Kirby Wyllie's Red Tops will be gunning for a chance to represent the state in the annual baseball tournament held in Wichita, Kansas.

The Visalia game is the much-talked-of affair that Woodville fans have been attempting to schedule for several weeks. Tickets for this game will be on sale soon.

BRIDGE WORK IS PROGRESSING

Work on the Porter slough bridge, on Henderson road, is progressing, with the old bridge torn out and with pilings for the new bridge being set in place at present.

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MERRITT RANCH SHIPS BEETS, HONEYDEWS

Sugar beets and honeydews melons are this week moving from the E. W. Merritt ranch, five miles south of Poplar, with the melons being packed at the Merritt Packing Company shed at Tipton and with beets being loaded for the Holly Sugar company, also at Tipton.

About 600 acres are planted to honeydews on the Merritt ranch, with plantings staggered so that melons will be coming on until October. Marketed under the brand, "Merritt's Blue Ribbon," the melons are sent primarily to eastern cities, although some sales are made also in Los Angeles.

About 640 acres are planted to sugar beets. Although digging is just getting underway, heavy yield is expected and early tests indicate a high sugar content.

COMMITTEE TO WORK AGAINST PROP. NO. 13

Active work against Proposition No. 13 on the November election ballot that provides for reapportionment of the California Senate on a basis of population was started this week in the southeastern Tulare county area with the formation of a committee to raise funds to plan a campaign against the measure.

Asked to serve are Bill Dennis, Ducor; Ralph Gill, Fraiser valley; A. V. Munson, Springville; Pete Ferguson, Terra Bella; O. K. Wright, Poplar; Herman Vossler, Woodville; Henry Lubkin, Richgrove and Paul Peterson, Herman Matzke, Paul Stathem, Earl L. Reed, Ted Alexander, Stanley Trueblood,

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"All Persons Licensed To Practice Medicine Or Surgery" Eligible For Staff

The question of whether or not osteopathic physicians can practice in the Sierra View Local community hospital, following construction and opening of the hospital, was clarified Monday evening at a regular meeting of the Sierra View Local Hospital board of directors, held in the Porterville city hall, when the board passed the following resolution:

"Be it resolved by the board of directors of the Sierra View Hospital district that it is the policy of this board that all persons licensed to practice medicine or surgery in the state of California shall be eligible for appointment to the staff of the hospital."

Voting in favor were: Direc-

tors Clarence Bradford, Myron Tobias, Vinton Daley and C. R. Williams. No directors voted in opposition; Lawrence Unser was absent.

Under policy established by this resolution, and under re-

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New Buildings For Fair Grounds

Four new buildings are under construction on the grounds of the 24th District Agricultural Fair and Livestock show at Tulare, it was reported this week by Alfred J. Elliott, manager of the fair.

Two horse barn units, each with 10 stalls; a junior livestock barn 200x32 feet; a commercial building, 38x96 feet and a permanent hot dog stand, built so that customers can be served from three sides and including cold storage equipment, are on the program.

Mr. Elliott states that with addition of the junior barn, more space can be provided for hogs. The buildings will be ready by September fair dates.

CITRUS PRODUCERS MEETING TODAY

State delegates of the California Citrus Producers association are meeting today and tomorrow at Anaheim, with Paul Moore and Victor Bowker delegates from the Porterville area and Tom Strain and Clark Schultz from the Lindsay district.

University of California scientists have set up headquarters in Bakersfield to conduct experiments designed to determine whether or not birds carry the virus of sleeping sickness.

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Cattle Groomed For Shorthorn Sale In October

Ralph Jones of Porterville, is grooming several head of Shorthorn cattle to be offered at the California Shorthorn sale slated for Medera in October. Ralph Mehrton, of Lemon Cove, is also getting stock in shape for the sale.

Contacting Shorthorn breeders and "screening" cattle to be sent to the sale is Dean Carlyle, formerly of Oklahome A. and M. and also formerly connected with the Prince of Wales ranch in Canada. Mr. Carlyle was in Porterville recently, looking over Shorthorns in this area and throughout Tulare county.

Rodent control is now being carried on Tulare county with good results being obtained with poisoned grain.

Hanford Goes For Coast League Baseball Team

The city of Hanford and the Hanford chamber of commerce have agreed to provide adequate facilities for a Pacific Coast League baseball team spring training camp, it was reported this week in a communication to M. L. Grimsley, secretary-manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce.

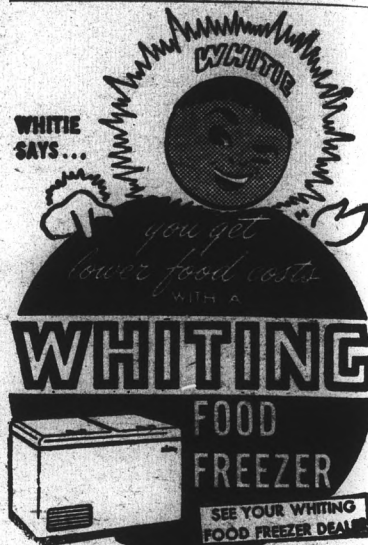
The move is important to Porterville in that coast league clubs are interested in having several towns in the southern part of the valley provide for spring training camps, thereby making it easier to schedule practice games. Porterville is already getting the city park in shape.

A letter telling of plans of Hanford and Porterville is being written to Clarence Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast league and it is likely that southern San Joaquin valley towns will be represented at the next meeting of coast league officials.

Bakersfield junior chamber of commerce starts investigation to determine method of stopping dust storms that have become common in the southern end of the San Joaquin valley.

CITRUS SURPLUS FED TO CATTLE

Tests conducted by the Florida college of agriculture indicated that grapefruit are worth from 40 to 55 cents per box as feed for beef, with a 500-pound steer able to profitably consume 50 pounds of grapefruit daily.



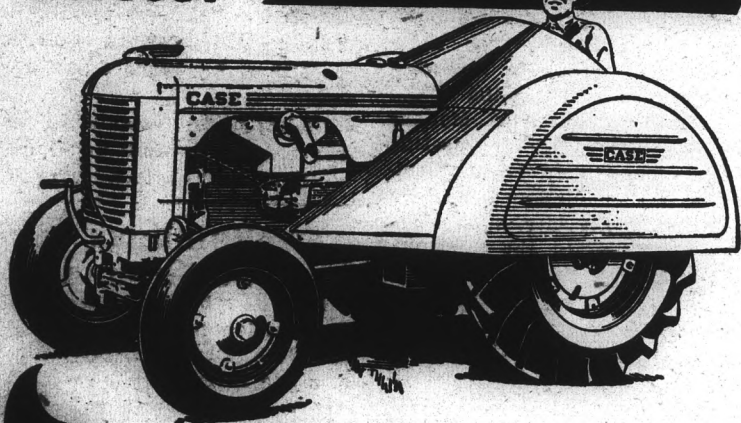
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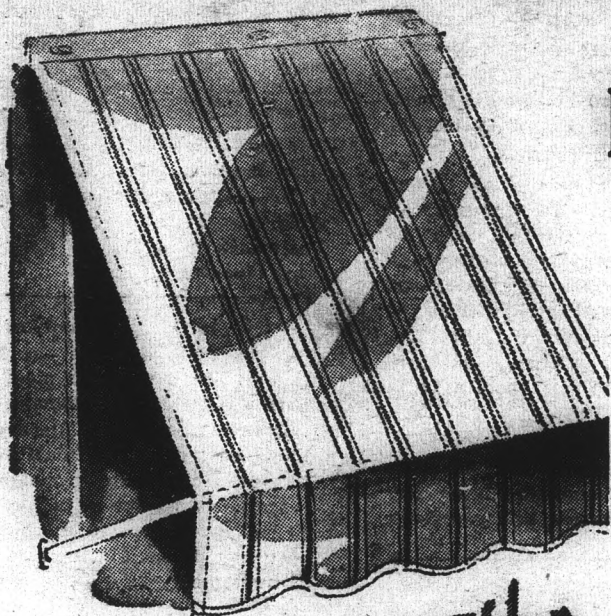
Want to fish by remote control? Now that the Atom Bomb is ready for action, it seems that inventors are turning their destructive skill loose on our piscatorial population—or fish mark the spot. One lad has invented an automatic rod. When the fish bites, the fisherman touches a button. The rod is then raised by a compressed air cylinder and our fishy friend is high and dry. Then there's the "scooter-pooper" invented by a South Carolina man. Little propellers on the lure make a noise like a love-sick bass. The fish

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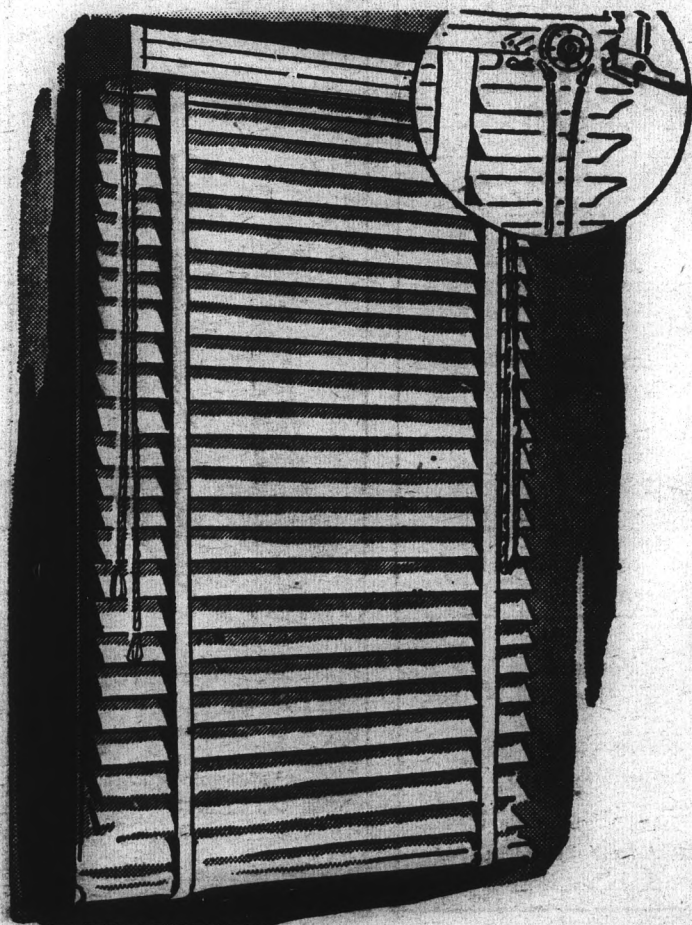
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wells with the overall system to be adequate to take care of the Woodville community needs. The boundry of the proposed district, generally, would take in the new subdivision on the west side of town, would include the Woodville school, the Luker home, the Green store, the Monroe home, a strip on the north adjoining the Woodville Gin property, the Rosso restaurant and an area extending beyond the Berkshire house.

The move toward a utility district was launched and is being handled by the Woodville chamber of commerce.

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gulations concerning control of a district hospital, the board can appoint, or refuse to appoint, any person osteopath or medical doctor, licensed to practice medicine or surgery in California, to the hospital board.

Other business of the evening included the approval of a contract with the architectural firm of Stone, Mulloy and Associates of San Francisco and the authorization to utilize the services of Porterville City Engineer Irvin Althouse in connection with the hospital project.

Discussed were possible locations of the proposed hospital, with board members giving serious consideration to the present

**Horse Vaccination
Against Sleeping
Sickness Urged**

Now is the time to vaccinate horses and mules against encephalomyelitis, commonly known as sleeping sickness, according to Robert H. Anderson, assistant farm advisor.

Mr. Anderson states that 85 out of 283 affected horses and mules died from this disease in California last year. Mortality rate in the nation as a whole was 58 per cent.

The disease is spread by blood-sucking insects.

site of the Bellevue school, although no final decision on a location has been made. A meeting with the Porterville Elementary District board to discuss possible location of the hospital on the Bellevue school property following construction of a new school to replace this plant, has been tentatively set for the middle of September.

**HORSEMEN'S
MEETING PLANNED**

Annual convention of the California State Horsemen's association has been tentatively scheduled for October in Santa Rosa.

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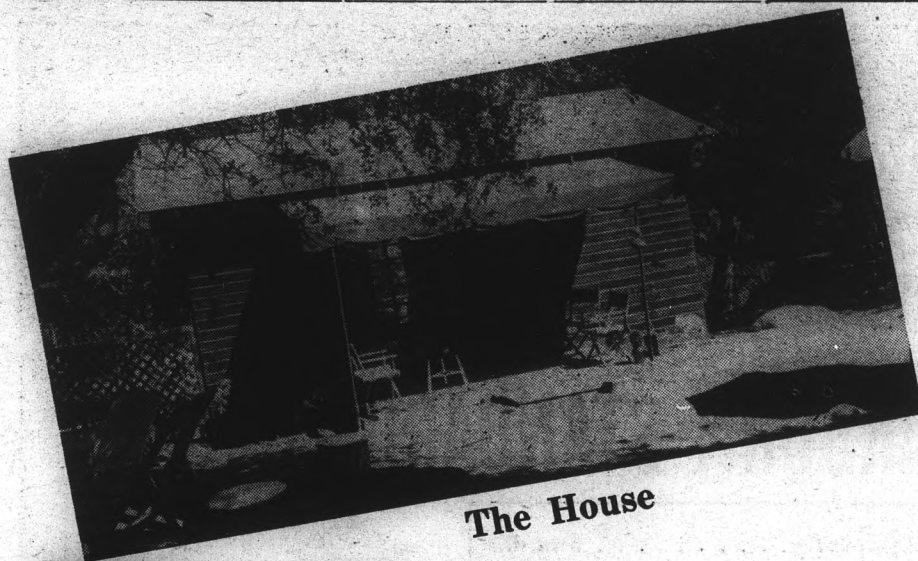
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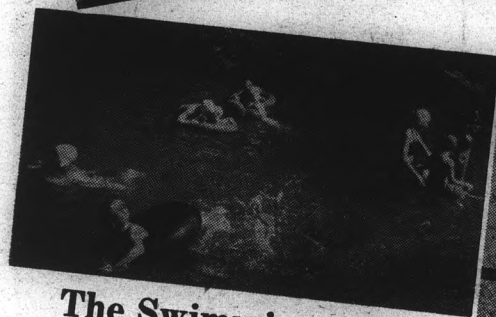
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And the problem of building was almost completely taken over by Bud Lyman, who provided some of the finest redwood lumber available and by Andy Cantino, who seemed to know just what we wanted in the way of carpenter work.

Both Bud and Andy are in business at Springville and their final product for us is a mighty nice little redwood home with an oiled and polished exterior and a very attractive knotty pine interior finish.

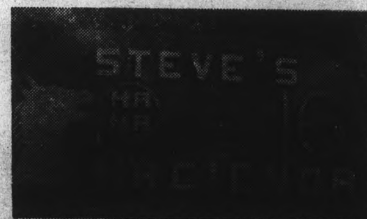
And the yard! A barbecue pit in front, along with a hammock and some easy chairs that are especially made for resting, and, in the back, a sandy beach and a natural swimming hole in the Tule river. In fact, there's also trout fishing right in our own back yard and plenty of cool shade under seven varieties of trees and shrubs, including a beautiful Redbud.

Actually, since we've completed our Springville home, we've become commuters, spending the evenings and week-ends in Springville and the week days at our home and business in Porterville. And we might inject a bit of chamber of commerce talk by saying that it's usually at least 10 degrees cooler along the river at Springville.

Because we are so well-pleased with our new Springville home, we are passing along some pictures (on the left) just to let other people see what Springville has to offer.

And to also sort of say "Thank You" to the Springville community for our most pleasant associations.

STEVE and OKA SOMMERS



Poultry Trend Toward Larger Laying Flocks

BY GERSON LEVIN

Bureau of Ag. Economics

Among the most important trends in the poultry industry in the last decade or so has been the decline in the number of farms producing eggs and an increase in output. From 1934 to 1944 the number producing eggs dropped from about 5½ millions to 4 3/4 millions, or about 15 per cent, but production of eggs rose more than half.

The trend toward larger flocks was the main reason for the drop in the number of farms producing eggs. In 1934, 80 per cent of the farms had less than 100 birds and produced 37 per cent of the eggs.

Ten years later, only 72 per cent of the farms had less than 100 birds and produced about 27 per cent of the eggs. On the other hand, the number of farms with more than 200 birds rose from almost 6 per cent in 1934 to more than 11 per cent in 1944. As a result, the proportion of eggs produced by the larger farms increased from 36 per cent in 1934 to almost 50 per cent a decade later.

The most significant changes occurred in the New England, Middle Atlantic and North Central states. In each region, the birds were doubled. Little change in either the size or distribution of flock occurred in the Mountain and Pacific States, where the poultry industry already was commercialized by the early 1930's.

Moderate shifts from small to large flocks took place in the South Central States. In East South Central and West South Central States, however, most of the eggs are still produced by flocks of less than 100 birds.

GOOD YIELDS IN LAKE BED

With practically all harvesting expected to be completed by the end of July, grain yields of from 25 to 30 sacks in good fields and from 15 to 18 sacks in poorer fields are being reported from the old Tulare Lake bed region in the Corcoran area.

Dr. George B. Hart has been named dean of the new school of veterinary medicine at the University of California college of agriculture at Davis. He was formerly head of the animal husbandry division of the school.

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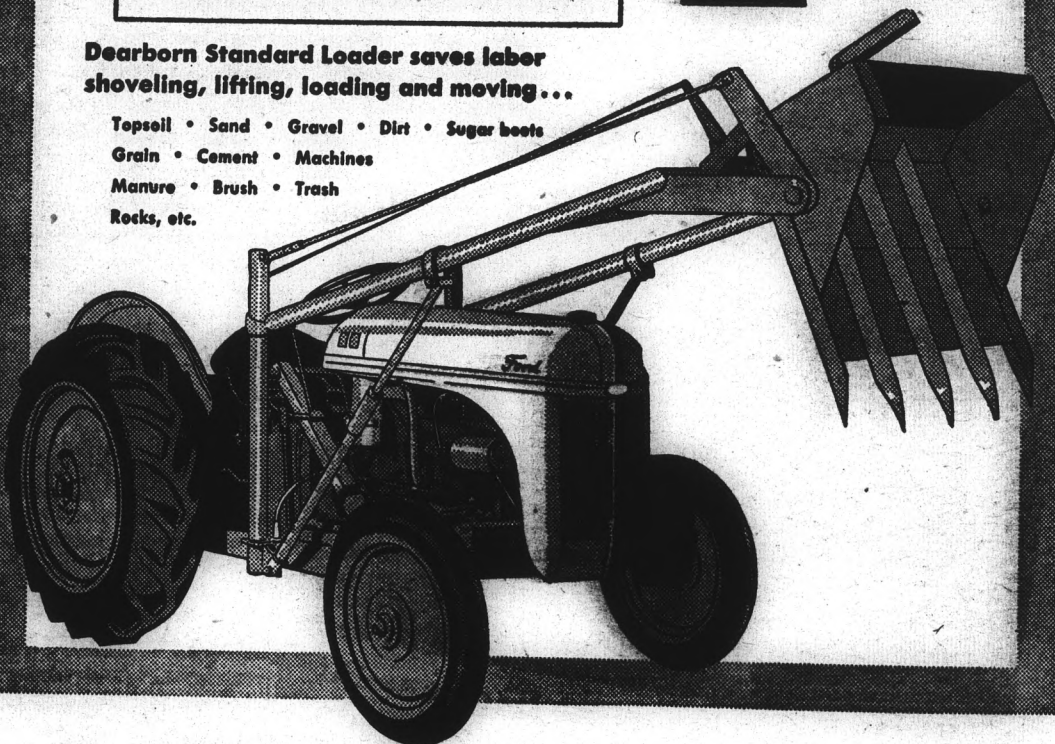
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Band Concert Friday Evening

What may be the final concert of the season will be played this evening, Friday, at 8:00 o'clock by the Porterville Municipal band at Murray park in Porterville.

With budget matters still undecided by Porterville city officials, it is possible that money to support the city band may

not be forthcoming in the future, although an effort is being made by a number of Porterville community residents, to see that sufficient funds are provided.

The band, under the direction of William Robbins, Porterville high school music instructor, has played five of a scheduled 12 summer concerts. Fifty-five persons are registered in the band and from 25 to 38 musicians

have appeared in each public concert.

Included in band membership are musicians from seven towns of Tulare county. Attendance at the free evening concerts has been large, with persons coming from the entire southern Tulare county area.

Young Farmers In Charge Of Strathmore Booth

Strathmore community booth in the Tulare county fair next September will again be in charge of the local chapter of the California Young Farmers, with Ernie Holmes acting as chairman of the booth committee. Assisting will be the Strathmore chamber of commerce.

Other Young Farmers working on the project are: Victor Meier, Calvin Wiesenberger, Bud Kitchen and Chester Gilbert. The Auxiliary of the Young Farmer group will be in charge of booth decorations.

Mrs. H. B. Harris, who is in charge of community booths for the fair, states that communities will be given the same display space as they had last year: that all decorations must be fireproofed and that displays must conform, without exception, to provisions as established in the fair premium book.

The Strathmore booth, and other items of business, were discussed at a meeting of California Young Farmers held at the Porterville high school agricultural building Wednesday evening.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE ORGANIZING

Porterville's community chest drive is now being organized, with Chest President Stanley Trueblood stating that a staff of five people is filling out over 16,000 pledge cards and that a number of promotional plans are being worked out. Bob McGinnis, Porterville publicist, is active manager of the chest campaign.

STATE 4-H MEMBERS GUESTS OF FAIR

More than 1,000 members of California 4-H clubs will be guests at the California State fair, which will be held in Sacramento September 2-12. Annual convention of state 4-H members will be held at Davis during the fair period.

"Comedy Season" For Barn Theatre

A "Comedy season" is planned for the Barn Theatre, sponsored by the only summer stock group in the San Joaquin valley, which opened its run last week-end with "Petticoat Fever" and which will offer a stage production each week-end for the balance of the summer.

With "Petticoat Fever" to conclude its run this week end, "George Washington Slept Here" is scheduled for the following two week-ends. Other plays slated for production are: "The Milky Way," "Out Of The Frying Pan," "The Male Animal" and "Three Men On A Horse." Producer and director of Barn Theatre plays is Pete Tewksbury; plays are cast from local, valley and Los Angeles talent. The theatre is located on the Anna Smith property west of Porterville on Morton street.

Each play is produced over two week-ends, running Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings of each week-end.

STATE POPULATION PASSED 10 MILLION

Population of California is now estimated at 10,105,000, a figure that represents a gain of 274,000 persons during the past year. The state still ranks third in the nation, in population figures, standing behind New York and Pennsylvania.

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Water Filings, Roads Concerned With Success Dam

Status of the Success dam project at present is that engineer studies concerning the dam are still being made with some \$80,000, allocated by the last congress, and indications are that funds for the construction of the dam may be provided at the next session of congress.

Concerning rerouting of roads and highways following completion of the dam, Irvin Alt-house, Porterville city engineer, reports that a check with the corps of engineers in Sacramento indicates that no definite plans have been made along this line and that studies of the road situation in relation to the dam by local civic groups would be in order.

On the matter of water filings

Record Crops Are Predicted

Record crops throughout the United States are being predicted by the Crop and Livestock Reporting service, with nearly 351 million acres of principal crops estimated for harvest this year.

The nation's corn is estimated at 3.3 billion bushels, a yield that would set an all-time record; wheat is estimated at 1,242 million bushels, second only to the record production of 1947 and an estimated barley crop of 307,070,000 bushels would be 10 per cent above the 1947 crop.

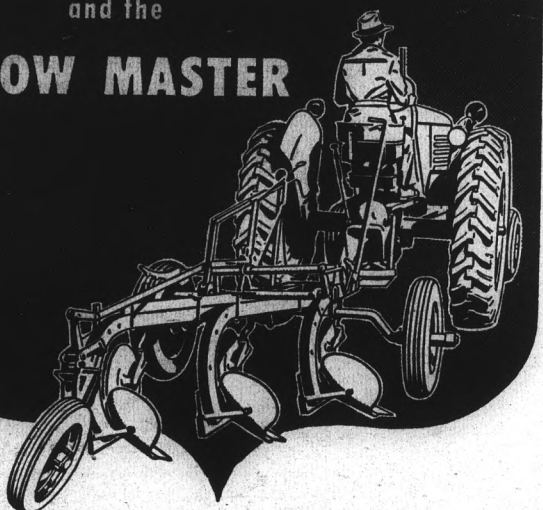
Oat crop is estimated at 1,426 million bushels, a figure 17 per

cent higher than last year; flaxseed is 10 per cent above last year with an estimated 39,763,000 bushels, about equal to production of last year.

A court case in Alameda county, involving Frank Enos, concerns an attempt by the California Employment commission to collect assessments and penalties on the unemployment tax for workers on a custom hay bailing outfit. Heretofore, such work has been considered as agricultural labor, therefore exempt from the unemployment tax.

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in connection with the dam, it is reported from the office of the State of California Department of Public Works that "the following applications to appropriate water from the proposed Success reservoir on the Tule river have been filed with this office:

"Application 10940 by the Tulare Lake Basin Water Storage district of Hanford; applications 11546 and 11547, by the Southern San Joaquin Municipal Utility district of Delano."

The communication goes on to state that "in addition to the above three applications, the following have been filed with this office to divert waters released from flood control reservoirs on Tule river and which may or may not include diversion of waters released from the proposed Success reservoir:

"Application 11153 by Bayou Vista Ditch company of Corcoran and application 11154 by Corcoran Irrigation district of Corcoran."



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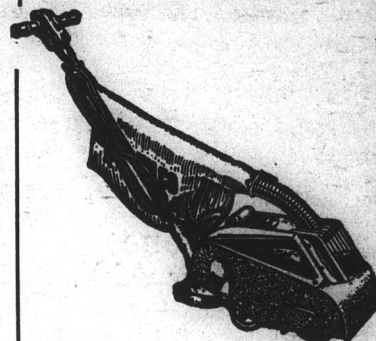
Before the contract becomes valid, it must be officially signed by district officials and the secretary of the interior, after which validity of the contract must be ascertained in California courts.

Under terms of the contract, the 160-acre limitation is in effect; the district will receive not to exceed 30,000 acre feet of Class 1 water at \$3.50 per acre foot, and will have an opportunity to purchase Class 2 water as available at \$1.50 per acre foot, and not to exceed 12,000 acre feet of water will be transported from the Wutchumma ditch through the Friant-Kern canal to the district for 10 cents an acre foot.

The 15,000-acre district may receive Central valley water during the 1949 season. About two-thirds of the district is now under cultivation, principally citrus, with the one-third balance slated to also receive project water.

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Blueprints For Milking Barns Are Available

New blueprints for the two-string face out milking barn and milk house are now available for distribution at the farm advisor's office, Assistant Farm Advisor C. L. Pellissier announced today. The new plans incorporate all the recommendations of the milk inspection service and bear the approval of O. A. Ghiggoile, chief of the bureau of dairy service of the state department of agriculture.

While the milking barn plan contains only a few minor changes the milk house plan is completely revised.

These blueprints are designed and made by the University of California and are distributed at cost through the Agricultural Extension service. The complete set of blue prints can be secured for 72 cents.

To date only the two-string face-out (C-190) barn has revised. It is expected that plans for the other types of barns will be revised soon.

NEW BOOKLET ON DEHYDRATING PRUNES

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Constable Rose later arrested Fraiser, who was brought before Judge Redd. Fraiser was granted a change of venue to Visalia since he claimed that he would not receive fair play in Porterville.

The town of Porterville was in a state of darkness until the rising of the moon for two nights this week through the ruffianism of some unknown parties who destroyed the Pioneer Water Company ditch dam, causing the water which ran the electric dynamo to flow into the river.

The Pioneer Water company has taken steps to have the dam

watched and whoever is found in the vicinity of same will get a warm reception.

C. S. O'Bannon, proprietor of the new Pioneer hotel, informs us that he expects to open up his new house on or about August 1.

A corporation has been formed to purchase 320 acres at the edge of the foothills in West field bordering upon the railroad track. They will lay out for the cultivation of raisin grapes and will build a packing house.

On Sunday night there was quite a lot of excitement on John Brodie's ranch, near Visalia, where a large number of persons had assembled to witness a prize fight between Dave Hatch of this county and Ed Turner of San Francisco. They were both laming each other in great style when, at the end of the ninth round, Sheriff Dan Overall and a posse stepped in and stopped the fight, arresting the principals and about 20 spectators.

R. Porter Putnam, on Monday last, started removing his dwelling house on Main street to near the Presbyterian chapel for the purpose of making room for the construction of a new brick building.

Work will be commenced on the new Lawrence Barrett block about Monday, next. Work on the new Taylor building is being pushed ahead with all rapidity.

Gus Billingsley and Charlie Higgins started for Kern River on a four-week hunting trip last Friday week.

Luke Howeth, Pete Thompson and Henry Gardner came down from Pine Flats on Tuesday to buy provisions. They report over 30 people are camping at the Flats.

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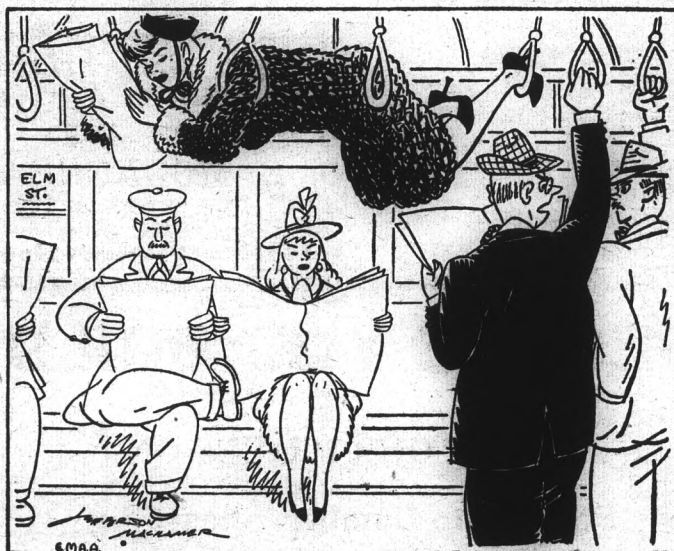
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The invitation for bids covers the furnishing of labor and materials and the performing of all work required for dismantling

and salvaging present buildings, converting dispensary buildings and constructing 20 residences, three metal buildings and storage yard, streets, drive-ways, walks and water distribution and sewerage systems for a government camp at Delano.

Bids will be received until 10 A. M., daylight saving time, August 25, 1948, at the bureau of reclamation office at Friant, California.

NEW MARKETING SPECIALIST NAMED

Robert Conrad Rock has been employed by the California Agricultural Extension service to assist county staffs in marketing problems of growers. He will work with George Alcorn, also a marketing specialist.

Sacramento county fair is running this week at Galt, with a premium list amounting to \$60,000.

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THERE'S A BIG JOB TO DO IN THIS ANTI-REAPPORTIONMENT DEAL

Of vital interest to every resident of our agricultural area—and that includes not only farmers but small-town residents as well—is the campaign that is being organized in opposition to Proposition No. 13 that will appear on the November election ballot calling for reapportionment of the California Senate on a basis of population.

If this measure carries, it simply means that you and I, as rural area residents, lose our representation in Sacramento, because already the California Assembly is controlled by big-city interests and if Proposition No. 13 carries, the Senate will likewise be controlled by city representatives.

At the present time, with Senate representation based on districts, you and I, in the more sparsely settled areas of the state, do have predominant influence, through our elected representatives, in the California Senate, and it's to our advantage to maintain that influence. In fact it is worth whatever effort and expense we are called upon to put forth to see that Senate representation remains as it is now.

The course of action that should be taken is easily apparent. First register to vote, if you are not already eligible; second, see that your relatives and friends are registered; third, talk constantly against Proposition No. 13; fourth, vote, and see that your friends vote, against this reapportionment measure.

And remember, it is estimated that a 95 per cent opposition vote in the San Joaquin valley will be needed to offset the anticipated favorable vote in the heavily populated, metropolitan areas of California.

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**Boys' And Girls' Summer Camps Operated
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Oldest and largest is the E. K. Cattle Ranch Boy's Camp, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Kinyon on their 600 acre ranch on the Balch park road. Now in its ninth year, this camp with provision for 60 boys from seven to fourteen years, is usually filled to capacity through the summer. The camp director this year is Edward F. Sowers, head football coach of the Alhambra high school. H. A. Brubaker, head of handicrafts at the Monrovia high school, directs the camp handicraft, dramatics and campfire programs. Mrs. Thelma Dates, manager of the Visalia high school and Junior college cafeteria, is camp dietician, and a number of young men college students serve as counsellors for the boys.

The Kinyons provide varied activities for their young guests, including all the usual program of a boy's vacation camp. But because the place is an operating cattle ranch, the boys are given an opportunity to witness and take part in handling the cattle; their major activity being riding and horsemanship. Each summer the boys give a horse show for their parents and friends, and their guests are always amazed at the skill acquired by the young horseman.

Mr. Kinyon owns the bus which transports the boys to camp and returns them to their homes at the end of the season. The bus is sent to Pasadena and to Oakland on scheduled dates. The E. K. draws many guests

from far places. They have had boys from all sections of the United States—one Florida boy spent three summers here - and Norway, England, The Philippines and Tahiti are some of the foreign places which have been represented.

While the E. K. camp appointments are designed to appeal to boys, those of the Lazy K Camp for girls from eight to 14, are definitely feminine. The Lazy K is also a cattle ranch, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Killien, a few miles above the E. K. on the Balch park road, and offers similar attractions for camping. The girls ride, hike, and swim, and have a full program of camp activities. "Never a dull moment" truly describes the life of the girls there. Miss Dory Ann Killien, an athlete of note, is director of activities. Miss Killien has held the California State championship in figure skating for a number of years, and is now a member of the Sun Valley ski team. Miss Beverly Baker of Los Angeles, an accomplished musician and artist, is senior counsellor in charge of crafts.

The Lazy K dormitory is a screened pavillion with beds and furnishings at present to accommodate 15 girls. An adequate, very new and completely modern bath adjoins, and Mrs. Killien plans an added wing providing for 15 more girls next summer. An 80-foot swimming pool is now under construction, which, with dressing rooms, will be ready for next summer's camp. The outdoor handicraft room is one of the very beautiful features of the Lazy K. The walls and ceilings of living fig trees form a room some 15 by 40 feet, and a lovelier place for little girls' to work, or for a summer day's rest or play, can hardly be imagined. The camp is full for the season, and the plans are to double its accommodations for next year.

President Harry S. Truman has signed a bill providing funds for increased research in problems related to the control of cattle grubs, the research to be conducted through the United States department of agriculture in cooperation with various state agencies.

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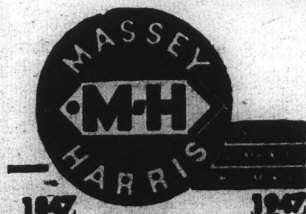
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Potato Acreage Cut Criticized

Potato growers of California should not be penalized because growers in North Carolina and Virginia cannot sell their potatoes, according to Sid Carnine, executive secretary of the Kern

County Potato Growers association, who points out that figures released by the Federal-State Market News service show that only 10 per cent of Kern county potatoes have been purchased by the government, the majority of which have been off grades and were sold to the government to be eligible for the price support program.

Mr. Carnine declares that potato growers in North Carolina and Virginia have been forced to sell a large percentage of their crop to the government because of lack of market demand, yet California has suffered large cuts in acreage allotments while the two southern states have held their quotas.

"If the government decides to put the brakes on the program," Mr. Carnine states, "it should put them on where they are needed. To permit states to grow potatoes purely based upon tradition and history, disregarding entirely present trends and the ability of a territory to take care of its own production, would be like legislating against airplanes in favor of the horse and buggy."

The state of California embarked on its largest fiscal year in history on July 1, with a budget of \$903,261,000.

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Stanley Knight Has High Cow In Association

Stanley Knight, of Tipton, had the highest producing cow in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the month of June, according to a report released this week by C. L. Pelissier, assistant farm advisor.

Mr. Knight's cow, a grade Jersey, produced 111.2 pounds of butterfat and 1,710 pounds of milk in the 31-day period. Second high cow, from the Visalia dairy of the Gomes Brothers' was a grade Holstein with 109.3 pounds of butterfat and 2,232 pounds of milk and third cow, a registered Holstein with 106.4 pounds of butterfat and 2,475 pounds of milk, belongs to Arden Farms of Tipton.

Correia Brothers of Visalia had the highest producing heifer, a grade Holstein with 74.2 pounds of butterfat and 1,614 pounds of milk; second was a grade Jersey belonging to Axie Morgan of Visalia with 65.3 pounds of butterfat and 1,038 pounds of milk and third heifer, a grade Jersey, belonging to M. E. McNary of Dinuba, producing 64.5 pounds of butterfat and 978 pounds of milk.

Mr. Pelissier reports that 8,629 cows were on test during the month of June, a figure that establishes a new, all-time record.

HIGH INCOME IS PREDICTED

A good income for farmers of the nation can be expected for the next 25 years if nations of the world succeed in working out a stable peace, according to O. V. Wells of the United States department of agriculture.

The United States department of agriculture is recommending a combination of insecticides that will simultaneously control all major cotton insect pests.

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California Has Record Field Crop Plantings

Combined acreage for harvest, indicated on July 1, for California field crops, amounted to 6,437,000 acres, an increase of about four per cent over the 1947 record year and about 16 per cent greater than the 10-year average according to information released by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Substantial gain is reported in cotton acreage, with grains

also in the acreages of sugar beets, beans, potatoes, corn and sorghums. Reduced acreages are reported for wheat, rice, sweet potatoes, alfalfa and grain hay.

Crop estimates include: wheat, 390,450 tons, an increase over last year; barley, 1,112,400 tons, the largest crop on record; oats, 91,760 tons, an increase over last year; flaxseed, 3,990,000 bushels, a 52 per cent increase of last year.

Corn, 2,145,000 bushels, an increase over last year; rice, 14,495,000 bushels, less than last year; late potatoes, 12,950,000 bushels, an increase over last year; early potatoes, 31,600,000 bushels, also an increase over last year.

Sweet potatoes, 1,000,000 bushels, less than a year ago; sugar beets, 3,026,000 tons, the highest on record; hops, 11,500,

000 pounds, a decrease; beans, 4,322,000 bags, slightly less than last year; alfalfa hay, 904,000 acres under cultivation, a decrease and grain hay, 1,042,000 tons, slightly less than last year.

Reseeding Of Foothill Brush Burns Successful

Cattleman of Tulare county are being invited to a demonstration showing results of reseeding foothills brush burns, to be held next Wednesday, July 28, on the Gabriel Pine Falls ranch in Eshon valley, five miles east of Badger.

Ralph L. Worrell, assistant Tulare county farm advisor, states that two years ago several hundred acres of dense brush was control burned and considerable acreage reseeded with recommended species of legumes and grasses.

A good stand of seeded varieties is still present, according to Mr. Worrell, who says that growth of such perennials as Harding grass, Tall Fescue and Burnet is significant and that yellow clover has also done well.

IRRIGATION NOT STOPPED BY CANAL

Maintenance of irrigation facilities during construction of the Friant-Kern canal is assured in an order giving the bureau of reclamation immediate possession of tracts of land on the canal right-of-way, but assuring against disruption of property owner's irrigation facilities. The order has been signed by Federal District Judge Peirson M. Hall.

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Market Reports And Auction Selling Get Attention Of Citrus Producers Assn.

Efforts to secure government markets reports that show citrus retail prices in relation to

sizes and grades, also the inclusion of sizes and grades in the regular daily market reports and close inspection of auction selling, particularly selling on the Los Angeles auction, are highlighting action of the California Citrus Producers association at present.

Concerning market reports, an exchange of letters between association representatives and representatives of the Market News service indicate that some requested changes in market reports will be made, although officials in charge of compiling market quotations state they

are limited in their work by funds made available to them.

On the matter of citrus selling on the Los Angeles auction, the association has called attention to "red ink" sales during the past orange season and a committee report of a meeting with officers of the California Fruit Growers Exchange in Los Angeles early in July stated in part:

"It was quite evident that the exchange is very favorable to the auction method of selling. It was their opinion that through the auction method, a true determination of market value is accomplished. The usual method of arriving at market values by ordinary trading methods is discounted as subject to undue influence by wholesale buyers.

"The committee (of the California Citrus Producers association) does not agree with this analysis but finds the idea of fear of undue buyer control of prices very firmly fixed in the minds of Exchange officers ...

"Further, the Exchange is of the opinion that only through reducing supplies through control methods, such as pro-rate, can better prices prevail in the Los Angeles market under normal conditions. The committee pointed out that consumer prices are high enough so that satisfactory grower returns should be realized. The Exchange officials recognized this situation but still contend that excess volume is the prime cause of depressed prices.

"The California Fruit Growers Exchange officials stated that the exclusive auction sales of citrus in Los Angeles was not settled as a final arrangement but that this method would be carried on for the balance of this year at least on an experimental basis after which time permanent policy covering sales in this market would be formulated and established.

"The committee does not feel that extended experiments which result in continued red ink grower returns is worthwhile from the grower standpoint. The committee believes that sufficient evidence has already been established to justify insistence by the growers that a practice causing consistent red-ink returns should be discontinued promptly."

Serving on the committee making the above report were Tom Strain of Lindsay, chairman, Clark Schultz, also of Lindsay, D. N. Stephenson, S. R. Rees, J. J. Honus and Jack Reese, the latter four from

southern California.

The association is also pushing the idea of citrus marketing organizations placing salesmen on a "subsistence wage plus a liberal sales commission" rather than on a salary.

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"Petticoat Fever" Provides Enjoyable Entertainment As Barn Theatre Opens

BY BILL RODGERS

Always it is with a certain amount of trepidation that we attended locally-produced theatricals, but our pre-curtain misgivings concerning "Petticoat Fever" were dispelled early in

the evening by the capable acting of Art Friedman and Arthur Flint and by the time Madgel Freidman appeared out of the simulated Artic wilderness, we must confess we were completely enjoying ourselves.

As were, apparently, the other members of a rather slim opening night audience last Friday at the new Barn theatre a mile west of Porterville on Morton street.

The traditional "boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl" plot of Petticoat Fever is polished to some extent by a setting in a government radar station in northern Alaska, with the station operator, Dascom Dinsmore, played by Mr. Friedman, somewhat unhappy about and more than a little bored with the situation in which he finds himself.

But unlike the real-life Alaskan station, things begin to happen in the stage version when a lost flier, Sir James Fenton, played by Arthur Flint, arrives, after a forced landing, with his fiancée, Ethel Campion (Madgel Friedman.)

Further arrivals, in the person of the Rev. Arthur Shapham (James Valentine) Clara Wilson (Kaye Holmes) the two-year-ago fiancée of Dascom, and a couple of Eskimo girls, Snow Bird and Little Seal (Norma Montijo and Mary Ann Landigan) complicate the situation no end. But after some near gun play, a number of quick toddys, and an attempted escape across the frozen waste, everything turns out for the best.

All of the above, if you have not suspected, lends itself to an enjoyable evening of laughs, thanks to Messrs. Flint and Friedman, who, along with Madgel Friedman, pretty well carry the show until the last act. And, incidentally, someone should also have carried the last act, which had a tendency to bog down, what with an improbable reed organ that missed its cues with great consistency.

Perhaps Mr. Friedman overplayed his role in places, but, after all, one might expect anything from a Harvard graduate named Dascom Dinsmore. Mr. Valentine, as the Rev. Shapham, failed to give his lines the punch they might have had and Kaye Holmes was in an out of character on a moments notice.

Not knowing how an Eskimo looks, walks, or acts, we'll refrain from comment on David Weaver as "Kimo" but we do believe that a word of praise is in order for Eldon Hunt in the bit part of Captain Landry. We hope Mr. Hunt appears in a more substantial role in a later theatre production.

The Barn theatre, if you have not heard, is an attempt at summer stock in Porterville—in fact it is the only summer theatre

in the San Joaquin valley. With the stage set in an old barn and with chairs placed on a wide expanse of mosquito free lawn, the setting is ideal for a cool, entertaining summer evening.

Personally, we like the idea of this summer theatre. And, in response to Producer Director Pete Tewksbury when he stated in his opening-night remarks that he hoped flowers on the stage were for a birth, not a death, we can only say,

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Committee Works Against Prop. No. 13

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Serving from the southern county area on a Tulare county committee against the Senate reapportionment initiative measure, headed by Roy McLain of Visalia, are Dr. M. L. Grimsley, John Guthrie and Bill Rodgers, Porterville; Dick Stark, Strathmore; Edgar Orr, Pixley and Forrest Brentlinger and Earle Houghton, Lindsay.

It is probably that other local persons will be asked to serve as committee workers as campaign plans develop.

If Proposition No. 13 carries

in November, representation in the California Senate will come, primarily from city areas of the state at the expense of rural areas. At the present time the California legislature is set up on the same principal as the national government—one house, the Assembly, represented on a basis of population, the other house, the Senate, represented on a basis of districts.

Control of the California Assembly is already in the hands of representatives from areas of heavy population. The reapportionment plan, if carried, would place both houses of the state legislature under domination by city areas.

In commenting on the situation in connection with this measure, Mr. McLain states, "Part of the danger lies in public apathy. Supporters of reapportionment in the metropolitan areas are going forward with plans to carry on an aggressive campaign and we must do the same.

"It has been estimated that to defeat Proposition No. 13 on the ballot, the valley counties of California will have to return an overwhelming opposition vote to offset the larger vote strength of the cities.

"We need the active support of every citizen to get every voter to the polls. We must wage an aggressive campaign right down to the day of the election. We dare not underestimate the threat of the vote from the more heavily populated areas where agricultural interests will not be considered."

Damage from grasshoppers to cotton, alfalfa and permanent pasture is reported from four areas of Merced county.

Prices, Wages Of Concern To Olive Growers

Prices and wages were two items that were this week received attention of Olive growers and processors of Tulare county, with the Tulare County Farm Bureau olive committee requesting the state department of agriculture to call a meeting of packers and growers to set an asking price for olives.

Concerning wages to be paid for olive processing plant workers, an agreement for a five-

GRAPE FESTIVAL SET FOR OCTOBER

Annual Emporer Grape festival, sponsored in Exeter by the Exeter chamber of commerce, has been set this year for October 2. W. F. Springer is heading the festival committee.

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